

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with  
occasional thunder showers in  
north portion Saturday night  
and Sunday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 217

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

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## Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

**ENACTMENT** of the cotton acreage reduction plan, as now seems likely, means a redistribution of funds which should help growers and city businessmen alike during the mid-summer season 60 days before cotton money normally appears.

### Beer Is Legalized in Middle West, Prohi Birthplace

Ohio, Home of Anti-Saloon League, Selling It Freely

**TAX REVENUE IS UP**  
Westerville, Ohio, Seeking Local Option Against Beer

This is the third of four stories describing the effect of the return of legal beer in different sections of the country.

BY JOHN M. GLEISSNER  
NEA Service Writer

The central states, early battleground of prohibition and long a source of strength for the Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations, for the most part have welcomed the return of beer.

Like northern states they report increased employment and stimulation of business, less bootlegging and racketeering, and collection of badly needed tax revenues.

Indiana, long a doubtful state on a prohibition question, reports a flourishing beer traffic despite a stringent state law. Ohio has issued more than 12,000 permits for retail sales. Wisconsin, with its brewing industry in Milwaukee, of course reports large benefits.

Beer may be sold only in bottles in Indiana. However, the state in the first month of legal beer collected about \$900,000 in gallonage taxes and license fees. These fees are \$2500 for a brewer or importer, \$1000 for a wholesaler, \$300 for a hotel or restaurant, and \$100 for groceries and similar places. The tax is five cents a gallon.

**Pretzels in Indiana**  
Food is supposed to be sold with all beer, but this provision of the law is generally ignored. Pretzels are served instead, and this answers the technical legal requirement.

Paul Fry, Indiana state excise director, recently reported eight licensed breweries employing 718 men compared to 181 before beer returned. Their weekly payroll is \$18,500 and their capital investment \$4,674,000, with \$1,000,000 in improvements projected or under way.

The present capacity of six breweries will yield the state \$909,000 in taxes in a year, and if the eight are operated to capacity, this sum would be more than doubled.

Glass factories in Terre Haute, Evansville, Muncie and elsewhere are working day and night to fill orders and box factories are rushed.

**Half Speakeasies Eliminated**  
Ohio collected \$1,329,150 in permit fees in the first six weeks of legal beer, and \$50,000 in the barrel tax. Elimination of half the state's speakeasies is estimated on the basis of reports from police, brewers and salesmen.

The state liquor control commission estimates that each of seven new breweries licensed spent \$250,000 to start operations. Employment in many lines was stimulated. And 2000 new restaurants were opened.

No Ohio communities have as yet utilized local option privileges of the state law, but petitions to bar beer are being circulated in Westerville, home of the Anti-Saloon League, and war on beer as well as repeal has been declared by some of the state's outstanding prohibition advocates.

Wisconsin halted the return of beer with celebrations reminiscent of Armistice Day. Breweries in Milwaukee and other cities are sending a flood of beer throughout the country and reaping a golden harvest. Many jobless men got jobs in breweries.

The state tax of \$1 a barrel on beer yielded more than \$500,000 during the first two months.

Reports from Minnesota are that beer has greatly increased employment. Restaurants and cafes are flourishing and makers of brewing equipment and accessories have put on hundreds of additional workers. Bootlegging is waning; in St. Paul the number of federal prisoners confined to the county jail has been reduced from 300 to 45.

**Racketeering Situation**  
The situation in Illinois has been complicated by a defective law, and the racketeering situation in Chicago. Breweries that operated openly before beer was legalized are going ahead as always, and many of them have not paid taxes and otherwise complied with the state law. The legislature has been busy attempting to plug loopholes in the law which allowed most of the anticipated revenue to escape, and has attempted to find out why the price of beer remains so high in Chicago.

The Illinois attorney-general has ordered (Continued on page three)

### 30-Cent Tax Per Bushel Wheat to Raise Bread Price

New Levy in Effect Midnight Saturday to Retire Acreage

**PUBLIC WORK PLAN**  
Ickes Recommends Regional Instead of State Offices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A new tax, the first of its kind in this country, will go into effect at midnight Saturday night when all wheat processed into flour or other food products will be subject to a levy of 30 cents a bushel.

A report to the farm administrator received at noon Saturday indicated bread prices will be increased generally throughout the nation next week.

The proceeds of the tax will be paid as cash benefits to the farmers for curtailing up to 20 per cent of the wheat acreage in 1934 and 1935.

**Favors Regional Plan**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes recommended to President Roosevelt Saturday the appointment of regional rather than state public works administrators to disburse federal advances to states and municipalities under the 3-billion-300-million-dollar public works construction program.

The original plan contemplated the setting up of an administrator for each state to recommend projects to the federal government for loans and grants.

Under the Ickes proposal, however, ten or 12 regional directors would be created, under whom three-member advisory boards would be set up in each state.

### No Injunction by Drys, Says O'Neal

He Cites NEA Survey as Proving Saloon Is Coming Back

Editor The Star: Cheer up fellows, the worst is yet to come for the wets. While we don't intend to file an injunction against them and prevent the name of their delegate from going on the ticket we sure have proven our contention that they will not obey the law.

They never have, they live up to their record in this instance and flout and holler "Technically." It's just too bad that they will not do it. This would be such a peaceable country if all of us would obey the law.

Our paper talks fluently about the individual being free and that civilization hangs upon that point, yet even he will agree that law and order are an absolute necessity in your day and mine—and the wets won't obey.

When this election is over we are going to know every wet in this county and to be able to call him by his first name. Now you can just let your imagination run away with you on that statement. We don't expect to enlarge on it; not now, but we think it will be easy. We now have a list of the bootleggers, and they are flocking with the wets.

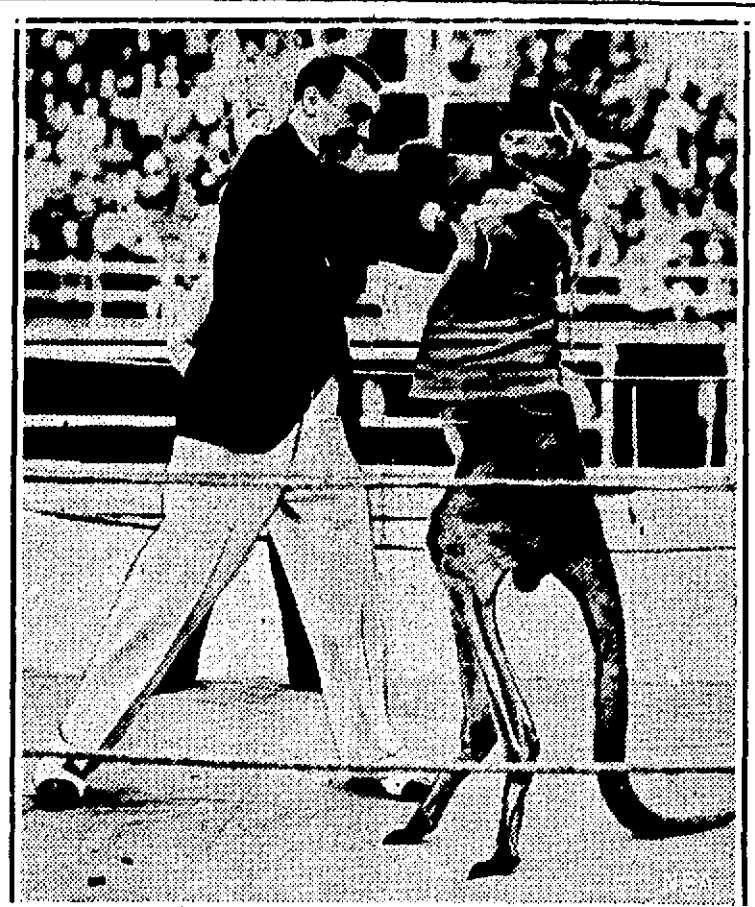
All you people that have gone up and down the land shouting the saloon shall not come back, take another breath and hold it. The saloons have already come back, read Thursday's Star, that feature article. I didn't write it, not me. But it's there. The saloon has already come back in the east and is now doing business. The article talks glibly of many bartenders being given employment and comes out boldly and talks about the saloon. Just read it and remember. Oh friends, remember what the saloon has done for so many of our folks that are now mostly dead, in an early grave. My heart bleeds for the little children yet to come, and these wets and reckless youth now with us.

Have you ever seen, saw, or viewed, a person carrying water on both shoulders and staying dry? Have you? Can it be done? Carrying water on both shoulders, but wet and dry at the same time? It looks impossible to me, yet we are seeing and hearing lots these days about just such feats. The water will stop over.

The wets will have a lot to say about those soft-hearted church people who signed their petition with them, being on their side. Not so. What would you expect of church folks anyway? Don't you expect them to be soft-hearted? I do. God bless them. Without their soft hearts this would certainly be a cruel and heartless world. The wets cannot claim these folks. Remember folks, not remember.

N. P. O'NEAL.

### And Then Kicked Him



Jo-Jo, boxing champ of the animal kingdom, was getting along in leaps and bounds in his bout at Atlantic City, N. J., with Prima Carnera, also a champ, when suddenly he braced himself on his tail and let the Man Mountain have two stiff legs to the midriff. Prima, watching his opponent's footwork, just knew there was a kick coming.

### Decision on Bond Refunding Monday

Legality to Be Passed on Before Court's Summer Recess

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—An attack on Governor Futrell's bond refunding legislation is before the state supreme court for a decision probably on Monday when the court takes a summer recess until September 18.

The case, appealed from Pulaski chancery court, was taken under submission last Monday after having been advanced on the docket for a decision before the summer recess.

O. E. Tapley as a holder of old road improvement district bonds, payment of which the state assumed under the Martineau highway law in 1927, brought the suit against Governor Futrell and the state bond refunding board of which the governor is chairman.

He sought unsuccessfully in chancery court to restrain the refunding board from proceeding with the refunding program under act 167 of 1933, under which all state highway obligations, amounting to \$146,000,000, were grouped into one classification to be refunded through issuance of new 25-year 3 per cent state bonds.

Tapley contended that the road district bonds he held had the lands of the district back of them as security, and under the refunding legislation, he would have to surrender this security when the new bonds were issued. Thereafter, he alleged, he would have to depend upon legislative appropriations for principal and interest on the bonds.

The chancery court upheld the refunding act, and Tapley appealed to the supreme court.

### Kentucky Vote on Repeal Demanded

Postmaster Farley Reminds Governor of Democratic Pledge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a forceful reminder to Governor Laffoon of Kentucky that the Democratic party is pledged to repeal the 18th amendment, Postmaster General Farley signified Friday that the administration would take a strenuous part in the repeal election in Southern states.

It was the second appeal of the postmaster general to the Kentucky governor to include a provision for a repeal convention in his call for a special session of the state legislature.

"Permit me to call your attention," Farley told Laffoon, "to the fact that voters in 40 states this year are now practically assured and if 40 states vote this year I am willing to venture the prediction that the resolution repealing the 18th amendment can be passed and will be and should be ratified this year."

"It is of the highest importance to have a vote in Kentucky this year in order to conclude at the earliest possible date."

(Continued on page three)

### Mattern Downed by Engine Failure

Flier Unhurt, But Reports on Damage to Plane Are Conflicting

By the Associated Press

Jimmy Mattern escaped unhurt in a forced landing in the Siberian wastes on his solo world flight.

Fragmentary details of the plight of the Texan, filtering through Saturday from the northern rim of the Pacific ocean, brought this reassuring word.

Messages picked up in both Moscow and San Francisco, relayed by the Coast Guard ship Northland, agreed on that point.

They differed, however, as to the severity of the damage to Mattern's ship. The San Francisco message said his ship was demolished, but the Moscow dispatch said engine trouble forced the flier down and he would continue after the installation of a new engine.

The rescue expedition, whose planes have been delayed at Terrace, British Columbia, plans to fly to Anadyr to pick up Mattern.

### Talbot Feild Gets New Park Position

Hope Man to Be Temporary Foreman at Mt. Nebo Park

Talbot Feild, well known local insurance agent and former lumber company manager, has been given a temporary appointment in the construction of Mt. Nebo State Park in northern Arkansas. It was learned here Saturday.

Mr. Feild will be a cultural foreman in charge of timber selection, qualifying for this position by long experience in the lumber business.

He was a candidate for the post of park superintendent, which, however, was won by his brother, W. Terry Feild, the federal aid requirements for park construction demanding that the superintendency be filled by an engineer.

Mr. Feild will leave Hope for Mt. Nebo during the coming week.

### Truck Driver Is Killed in Crash

Another Motorist Injured in Collision Near Marked Tree

MARKED TREE.—(AP)—Tom Flake, 32, truck driver for a Fort Smith and North Little Rock auto accessories company, was killed when his machine collided with an ice truck near here Saturday.

The driver of the other truck, Harry Barnes, of Jonesboro, was slightly injured.

### State Prohibition Stump Tour Begun by Sergeant York

World War Hero Opens Week's Engagement in Arkansas

**THIS CITY MONDAY**

York Will Speak at Oglesby Schoolyard at 4 O'Clock

Residents of 25 Arkansas cities and towns will have the opportunity commencing Saturday, July 8, to see and hear the greatest hero of the World War in the American army, Sergeant Alvin C. York of Tennessee, who is being brought here by the United Prohibition Forces of Arkansas in behalf of the retention of the 18th Amendment.

Sergeant York will speak at the Oglesby school yard in Hope at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, July 10.

This Tennessee mountaineer who by his unerring aim and his dauntless courage took prisoner single-handed 135 German officers and men, will plead for the 18th amendment to give America a chance to complete its "Goble experiment," dry leaders say.

Sergeant York, who was born and reared in the Tennessee mountains and among moonshiners and mountaineers knows the evil effects of strong drink, and will make an especial appeal to young men and women to vote against repeal, it is said.

**A Mountain Leader**  
Since the World War, Sergeant York has given his efforts toward raising funds for the Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute for the education of the mountaineer boys of his native state in the knowledge of the tilling of the soil.

Prohibition leaders have secured the services of Sergeant York to appeal to the younger generation, knowing that his heroic deeds will go a long way toward swaying the young voters.

Accompanying Sergeant York will be Dr. E. O. Heath of Little Rock, pastor of the Windfield Methodist church and noted speaker and debater. Only last week, Dr. Heath met in a prohibition debate in Little Rock former United States Senator, George H. Williams of Missouri and acquitted himself well. During the past winter in Florida before coming to Little Rock, Dr. Heath debated prohibition with Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer of Chicago. As a chaplain with the rank of captain, Dr. Heath took part in the World War.

Dr. Heath has taken a most active part in the present prohibition campaign and in addition last week to speaking in 25 Arkansas cities and towns, he toured the state with the world famous evangelist, Dr. M. F. Ham, who spoke for the retention of the dry amendment.

**Woman to Speak**

Another member of Sergeant York's party will be, Miss Lurline Moody of Little Rock, prominent social worker and prohibition advocate. Miss Moody who is active especially with young people in temperance work, has been dean of Women at Ouachita college at Arkadelphia and at Georgetown college at Georgetown, Ky. She is organizer at the First Baptist church in Little Rock and is prominent in musical circles.

Dr. E. T. Miller, pastor of the 26th Street Methodist church of Little Rock, is a prominent and useful member of the party. He accompanies the sound truck and loud speaker and has charge of the advance advertising.

As chaperone of the party, Mrs. L. H. Bradley of Little Rock will make the tour.

**York's Itinerary**

The itinerary of the York party follows:  
Saturday, July 8: Forrest city 9:30 a. m.; Helena, 11:45 a. m.; Wynne, 2:30 p. m.; Jonesboro, 4 p. m.; Paragould, 5:50 p. m.; Walnut Ridge, 7:15 p. m.; Newport, 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 9: Batesville, entire morning; Little Rock, 4 p. m.; Hot Springs, 8 p. m.

Monday, July 10: Maize, 10 a. m.; Arkadelphia, 12:30 p. m.; Prescott, 2 p. m.; Hope, 4 p. m.; Texarkana, 8 p. m.  
Tuesday, July 11: Camden, 10 a. m.; El Dorado, 12:30 p. m.; Warren, 3 p. m.; Monticello, 5 p. m.; Pine Bluff, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday, July 12: Conway, 10 a. m.; Morrilton, 11 a. m.; Russellville, 12:30 p. m.; Clarksville, 3 p. m.; Ozark, 5 p. m.; Fort Smith, 8 p. m.

### Hempstead Singing Convention July 16

Hempstead county's annual singing convention will be held at Union Grove church July 16. Union Grove is located three and one-half miles east of Eblevins and one mile south of Highway 24. Basket luncheon will be served. The public is invited.

### Here Monday



ALVIN C. YORK

### Act 78 Will Not Appear on Ballot

Can't Be Submitted at Special Election, Is Ruling

Only three instead of four matters will be presented for decision of the voters when Hempstead county goes to the polls July 18.

Act 78 of the 1933 legislature to abolish the State Board of Education and to create the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was included in the election proclamation of Sheriff John L. Wilson this week as a referred issue; but it will not appear on the ballot.

Sheriff Wilson acted under authority of a proclamation by Governor Futrell; but in completing the official ballot here the Hempstead County Election Board dropped Act 78 because Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald refused to certify it out to the various county boards.

The secretary of state was bound by an opinion of Attorney General Hal Norwood, who held that a referred measure had to be submitted at a regular general election, and could not be submitted at a special election. Act 78, therefore, is held in abeyance and will not be voted on until November, 1934, when the next regular general election will be held.

The three matters the voters will pass on July 18, therefore, are: Election of a chief justice of the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Election of a chancellor in the Sixth chancery district.

Repeal or retention of the 18th (prohibition) amendment to the federal constitution.

### Bridge Named for River Ford Victim

Clem Davis, Pioneer, Fell Off Mule and Drowned

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—The magnificent new \$90,000 bridge across the Little Missouri river two miles south of Murfreesboro was dedicated Friday with a celebration that brought together more than 4,000 persons.

Standing on a platform constructed from the timbers of the first bridge ever to span the river in this section, pretty Miss Alice Pauline Mauney, queen of the celebration, sent a bottle of ginger ale crashing against one of the sturdy concrete piers amid a roar of cheering and the dedication was complete.

It remained for Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazor to suggest a fitting name for the trim structure, which measures 666½ feet from end to end, and adds to the scenic beauty along state Highway No. 27. Speaking in the introductory program just before the dedication ceremonies, Mr. Cazor recalled that the first bridge across the Little Missouri was built by pioneer.

At the same time he authorizes a time extension for signing contracts, Wallace will make public figures showing the number of acres growers have agreed to take out of production up to today. State extension directors were instructed to forward their latest totals to the secretary.

The campaign, under way during the last two weeks, was to have ended Saturday night, but rainy delays, particularly in distributing blank forms to growers, made it impossible to give all of them a chance to act on the proposal. There are nearly 2,000,000 cotton growers and Wallace wishes to have each of them given an adequate opportunity to act before the campaign is closed.

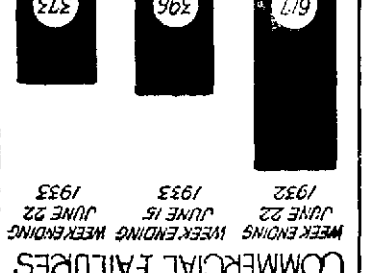
**Offers to Be Tabulated**

As drawn, the program calls for a tabulation of offers from all states after the campaign has ended. The contracts are to be accepted on a basis which will make it possible for Wallace to make the largest possible reduction of the potential crop for the money available for payments and options. Wallace desires to reduce the crop by at least 3,000,000 bales.

His formal acceptance of the plan and announcement that it will be put into effect will be withheld pending this tabulation but the progress made was relatively rapid and has convinced the president, Wallace and farm administrators that there was virtually no doubt about its employment.

A processing tax aimed to raise about \$100,000,000 to provide funds for the cash payment will be put into effect about August 1, at the maximum rate, which is expected to be about four cents a pound.

### Today's Statgraph



### But Reduction Is Probable; County Program Lagging

Cotton Steady at 10.40 on 40-Million-Acre Estimate

**NEW CUT IS URGED**

Stanley Asks Farmers to Reduce 40 or 50 Instead of 25 Per Cent

Only a little more than 5,000 acres of cotton land is pledged to be plowed under in Hempstead county, and farmers must increase their pledges to 40 or 50 per cent instead of 25 per cent, if this county is to reach its quota of 17,000 acres, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley said Saturday noon.

A telegram received here Saturday afternoon said the Washington administration had decided to extend the contract-signing period until midnight Wednesday night, July 12.

Mr. Stanley had a number of contract reports unaccounted for on his tabulation Saturday, but he said the lagging record in this county made it clear that the farmers would have to come to the government's program quickly if at all.

### Arkansas Acreage Up 6%

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Cotton in cultivation in the United States on July 1 was reported by the Department of Agriculture Saturday to total 40,700,000 acres, compared with 38,600,000 a year ago, and \$5,930,000 acres actually planted last year, an increase of 19 per cent.

The first estimates of increased production will not be made until August. The acreage estimate does not take into account the proposed 30 per cent reduction in acreage under the agricultural adjustment administration.

Using the 1933 acreage in working out tentative quotas for cotton reduction by states, a reduction on that basis would mean the elimination of 11,732,000 acres from this year's crop.

Arkansas had 3,640,000 acres in cultivation July 1, or 6 per cent more than last year.

### Cotton Closes Steady

Cotton reacted only slightly Saturday, October closing at 10.40 on the New York market, one point below the previous close. The market was steady, showing little fluctuation. The open was 10.44. High of the day was 10.48, with a low of 10.35.

### Plan to Take Effect

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The cotton acreage reduction program appeared virtually certain of acceptance Friday night and as a result the next six weeks will see upwards of \$100,000,000 pouring into the 16 cotton states.

An extension of the time for growers to sign contracts to plow up from 25 to 30 per cent of their present crop is believed necessary by President Roosevelt, however, and this will be authorized formally Saturday by Secretary Wallace.

The president was described as well satisfied with progress made in obtaining agreements from producers to plow up a part of their crop in return for cash payments and options on government held cotton.

At the same time he authorizes a time extension for signing contracts, Wallace will make public figures showing the number of acres growers have agreed to take out of production up to today. State extension directors were instructed to forward their latest totals to the secretary.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

Olive Roberts Barton

and her children

Tommy Smith, where are you going?

"Over to the playground. I'm hot and they have the shower on."

"You'll do no such thing! Didn't I tell you to stay and watch for the egg man while I go down street?"

The eyes of the little boy and his mother met in a challenge. His promise to stay was a challenge.

"Now mind, if you go I'll whip you. You may regret it till I get back."

Two hours later Mrs. Smith returned. Tommy was gone. But there were eggs.

The thoughtful countryman had left them on the porch, in a basket covered with grape leaves.

**Incident Forgotten**

Mrs. Smith changed her clothes. Then she said: "I wonder where Tommy went. I guess he's all right though. Maybe he has gone over to the playground."

She was too busy thinking about the dress she had bought to remember what had taken place before she left.

Tommy came trailing in after a while. He, too, had forgotten the incident if it had registered at all.

"Go and wash your feet and get dressed, dear. Put on your brown shirt. It's still clean enough."

"Can't I wear my blue shirt and grey pants? I'm going to a movie with Ted."

"Blue?"

"Yes. You'll do what I say. If you don't put on your blue shirt I'll spank you. And I'll tell your two big disobedient you've been, too. Mind now!"

She went for the recipe book, couldn't find what she wanted, and went out to the yard to ask Mrs. Jones how much flour she put in banana fritters.

Mrs. Jones had some news. The two neighbors talked for half an hour.

Tommy came out in his blue shirt and gray trousers.

"How nice you look, Tommy," said Mrs. Jones. "Blue's his color."

"Don't turn his head, Mrs. Jones," said Tommy's mother proudly. "Yes, I like him in blue, too."

This time she remembered about her recent order, but as it happened things had turned out to suit her. One thing she had forgotten, however, was her threat.

**Punishment of Threats**

During the day the boy's mother had threatened several times. Not once did she keep her word.

Tommy knew she wouldn't, or at least if she did the chances were small they were worth taking.

He also knew with crystal clearness that when she gave an order she didn't expect him to obey. You could see it in her eyes, hear it in her voice, tell it by her words. She unknowingly gave him a choice and he made it to suit himself.

Now Mrs. Smith was a good mother, but she was laying, had laid, indeed, a solid foundation for trouble.

Nothing is gained and much is lost by threats never kept. Threats put this way are really pathetic. It is a mother's appeal for a control she lacks. They really work the other way about.

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**

By Alicia Hart

Manicure Help Break Fingernail Biting Habit

Biting fingernails is a nervous habit which an addict should try to shake.

The self-conscious fingernail biter often tries to hide her hands. It just can't be done and it is much better to be as unself-conscious as possible and then start in to mend your ways.

Children should be taken in hand. The same treatment applies for children and adults. The best way to break the habit is to coax along what fingernails you have left until you develop a pride in them. It can be done!

Now in with a manicure by a sympathetic professional manicurist. Having her do your nails is something. She will loosen the cuticle, and that is the first step because that tight cuticle is what irritates and makes you put your nails back to your lips.

Let her loosen it all up and cut off the dead flesh around. Let her clean out the sides of the cuticle as clear as possible. She won't file your nails,

## WASHINGTON LETTER

New Group for Fame's Scroll

Turned Down \$22,000

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NBA Washington Correspondent

**WASHINGTON**—Many new names are being entered on the scrolls of fame these days, but there ought to be special medals for one small group of men whose outstanding performances have caused the most widespread amazement.

Eccentricity still lives. These fellows stand out from among their contemporaries like so many geraniums in a snowbank, and it's a small and exclusive club they'll have if they ever organize one. Attention is here-with called to:

Vice President John Nance Garner, the member of the administration who turned down an offer of \$22,000 a year to talk five minutes a week over the radio.

R. Arthur E. Moragn, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and boss of Muscle Shoals, whose conscience as a public servant caused him to deliver to the attorney general a statement of all property owned by himself and his wife.

**Opposed Child Labor**

President Henry W. Kendall of the Kendall Manufacturing Company, operator of northern and southern textile mills, who urged at the first industrial recovery hearing that the cotton mills be required to make minimum wages and maximum hours apply to cleaners and outside help, as well as operatives and that women and minors be excluded from night work.

President E. G. Buckland of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, who refused J. P. Morgan's offer of United Corporation stock at \$75 a share when it was selling at \$90 simply because his road was going to negotiate a contract with a power company.

No additions to this list occur to one. The only other person who might remotely be considered a candidate for inclusion is the local osteopath who went to the zoo one recent evening, borrowed an ocelot and walked out with it in his arms. He is still convalescing, though he managed to strangle the ocelot.

**Many Trade Routes**

"On land and sea," says a wall inscription crossing the auditorium above the stage where the recovery hearings are being held and surrounding a mural map of the world with all its trade routes, "the lanes of man's commercial enterprise have marked the progress of civilization."

And hundreds of sweltering people watch directly beneath it the first step in the industrial phase of America's new program of economic nationalism.

"I wish," groaned one of the chiefs of the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley project as he complained of the pressure from politics, special interests and job hunters, "that this thing were on a desert island—or that we were."

**Squirrel Cage Offices**

Some jobs have been obtained in these "New Deal" emergency organizations by strangers who simply walked into offices, squatted down and went to work. In several instances the squatters soon seemed to become indispensable to the men higher up.

Most of the administration headquarters have resembled squirrel cages with the squirrels running in different directions, but sufficient order has been attained so that applicants now must command some political backing in the usual manner.

but she will smooth them off with emery board. And she will put on some soothing salve, get them immaculately clean and then put on clear polish.

The first day they look better. The gleam of the polish and that first flare of pride will do a lot to keep you from picking at them. Push back the cuticle every time you wash your hands and oil it with vaseline at night. Have a manicure weekly.

**Next: Summer care of nails.**

**New Hope**

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Gray of Henry's Chapel, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Arrington Tuesday night.

Mr. Wilson Wreyford of Magnolia, visited his grandmother this week.

Mr. Clarence Ross preached at Melrose Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. of this place is still progressing nicely. It has been reorganized and put in one group.

Everyone in this community will be ready to start shipping watermelons Monday. It is quite early on account of the drought.

## Force of Habit



## BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with ELINOR STARFORD. He is 35 and she is 20. Elinor returns his affection but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STARFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor was only flirting with him.

Miss LIDA STARFORD, Elinor's aunt, dies and, to the despair of the relatives, leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Lida Starford has been flirting with VANCE CARTER. When Vance learns she will not divorce her husband, BENTWELL STARFORD, he shoots Bentwell. It is uncertain whether the wounded man will live or die.

Barrett does not want Miss Elinor's money but can not give it back to the rightful inheritors because of their pride. Suddenly plan comes to him. He tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home for a year he will give her the entire sum to divide between her relatives. The ceremony is set for next day. With her mother, Elinor goes to the church.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXIV**

IN the vestibule Barrett waited with Dick Radnor. Dick was nervous, having left Marcia in tears. She went so easily these days, wept when nothing at all had happened to make her unhappy.

Barrett looked as if he would gladly have given \$1000 for a deep puff of a cigarette. He had never been, he realized, more shaken or uncertain of himself. But when he saw Elinor he forgot himself. She had lost color and her smile was forced yet she was lovely, as always. Truly and beautifully lovely.

He moved toward her quickly to draw her away from the group to a small, dimly lit arm of the vestibule running across the front of the church.

"It will be all over in no time now," he promised as lightly as he could. "Palmer said it was only a matter of a few minutes and then done for life—"

Lord, why had he said that—about it being done for life? She looked her gratitude. "I can't think why I'm so nervous!" she confessed.

"We'll go home," he said, "and have a decent luncheon and forget the whole business. Meantime, Elinor, you'll have to look a little happier. Can you manage it?"

She tried to smile. "How's that?" he heard her whisper.

"A bit better."

"I'll do my best. I want you to know—I'll try to do my best—always."

"I know that!" he answered almost harshly and, for the moment, he did. Lida drew near to say crisply, "Doctor Palmer is waiting. I think—"

They were married in one of the small chapels where Dick, after a word from the verger, led the small group nervously. The blended lights from a stained-glass window shone down on Elinor.

Hessie whispered, with a catch of breath, "Did you ever see anyone so sweet and lovely?" as she moved her eyes with an already misty and tender look.

LIDA remembered her own marriage to Bentwell and how she had had to remind herself not to show her scorn of him. She had thought, of course, that Miss Ellis

Sexton would immediately settle "something decent" on Bentwell, her nephew. She had, Lida knew, been a fool. All the years of lying to the old woman had gone for naught. But of course now things would be different.

"I will," Elinor whispered.

"I will," came strongly, if not quite steadily, from Barrett. Then it was over! Barrett stooped to kiss his wife. Arthur Palmer gave his stole to an acolyte and stepped from the chancel as a friend and not a clergyman.

Elinor, oddly dizzy, clung to Barrett. He felt her dependence, flushed more deeply.

"Of course we'll all have lunch together," said Lida.

Barrett smiled quite naturally. "Sorry to bear out the old theory of mothers and sons-in-law," he said, "but of course we won't."

"We're going to skip. Aren't we?" he ended with a tenderness that was not masqueraded, as he turned his head toward Elinor.

"I think—considering everything—" she answered with an effort—that Barry and I will run on—now. I'll look in to see father this afternoon," she added.

"And we'll make up for it by having a real party for you all some day when we can celebrate," Barrett added.

He put his hand over Elinor's and pressed it reassuringly. She was so very young, he realized with a rise of tenderness. Dimly he heard the good wishes that were theirs. With stolid stiffness he suffered Lida's dramatically delivered kisses. And at last they were alone in his car, piloted by Hutten.

"Well!" Barrett murmured after a sigh, turning toward her. "Feeling better?"

"Yes," shyly. "Are you?"

"I'm a new man. Will you smoke?"

"Yes."

HE found cigarettes and held his lighter to hers, laughing suddenly to see how her hand shook. "Still badly knocked," he said. "You're trembling."

She nodded. "But I'm not uncomfortable," she stated. "I'm—absurdly at ease—considering."

He also was at ease, he realized. He said slowly, "Odd, isn't it? I feel the same way."

They were silent for a space. Then Barrett asked, "Your bags were sent to my—our home?"

"Yes. There are a few trunks on the way, too. I hope I won't be a great bother."

"Oh, no! And you'll remember my promise to make it as easy for you as possible?"

"Yes, thank you."

The car came to a standstill. They were at home. Barrett opened the door before Hutten could reach it. Higgins admitted them, bowing low and trembling from excitement. Elinor smiled and, rather shyly, spoke a few words to the butler. His eyes brimmed as he murmured, "Thank you, Mrs. Colvin."

He was going to be able to love her, he saw, as he had hoped he might.

"We're home," said Barrett.

"Oh, I like it!" A sudden sweep of consciousness made Elinor speak in an undertone.

"Even that hat rack?"

"Yes," she insisted. "It makes me think of New Year's calls and people getting ready to go to Saratoga."

"That's exactly the reason I've kept it," he said, wondering at her understanding and warmed by it. "But, anything," he added quickly, "that you don't like can be changed."

"But I think everything looks so pleasant," she stated. Some day she would tell him that it was a relief to get away from Lida's self-conscious "modern" furnishings into the solidness of the old and the feeling that a family had lived happily among things they knew.

"I THINK," Barrett said now, "that Higgins has had your bags taken upstairs. May I show you the way?"

"I think you'd better, don't you?" she answered as she looked after Higgins who was well down the long hall.

"There's a landing and an extra step at the head of the stairs. I want you to be careful to remember it. I can't have my balustrade all chipped up by your falling around!"

He couldn't remember when he had felt so young, so inclined to foolish jest, so happy.

She laughed. He had the power, she was learning, to take from her all feeling of restraint.

"I do like your house," she said over her shoulder, mounting upward.

"It's your house also," he reminded her. "Your room opens into mine as well as into the hall."

He told her stiffly as they reached the upper hall. "The door has a key on your side—but during the day I think it would be best to keep it open. I don't want even the servants—"

"I understand. I—I don't need the key—"

"Thank you," he answered low. He pushed the door open and she stepped into the room—the prettiest room, she thought, that she had ever seen. It was gay with soft, rose chintzes and comfortable with deep chairs. There were two capacious empty bookshelves on either side of a fireplace, a paddle-topped English fire guard around the hearth, small tables, a desk, a telephone guard, a Florentine cabinet, low mirrors, soft net at the windows, a chaise longue.

"When did you do this?" she asked wonderingly. "Or have it done?" It was obviously new, entrancingly fresh. The rug was so soft beneath her feet. There were pillows, many pillows and all so pretty.

"Last night," he answered. "Or rather since yesterday noon. It was a rush order so you may—I suppose you must—find many things missing."

She said with childish wonder and pleasure, "It's lovely!"

He had not meant to but he could not help taking her hand to hold between his. "I want you to be as happy as you can be—here with me," he said soberly.

(To Be Continued)

## Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Talbot Field of Little Rock, spent Sunday and in Hope.

Earl Rivers left this morning for Conway, where he will spend the summer.

Otis Brooks reached home this morning with three black bear cubs three months old, which he purchased yesterday from Frank Cooksey, at Neill Springs.

TEN YEARS AGO

Misses Frances Bourne, Katherine Bourne and Snow McLarty spent yesterday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will leave this afternoon for her home at Hugo, Okla., after a visit with relatives here.

Misses Martha Martindale, Leona Robins and Ada Hucklebee, spent yesterday at Nashville.

**Tokio**

Miss Stell Stewart of this place and William Robins of Ozark were married Wednesday night.

The Rev. Wright filled his regular appointment at the Christian church here Sunday afternoon, a good crowd was out to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart were Nashville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baker of Bingen visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higgins at this place Sunday.

Edolph Holcomb of Hot Springs spent the last week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Higgins of Murfreesboro attended preaching services here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Sanford of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Alvin Cooley was a Nashville visitor Saturday.

Miss Alma Cooley was shopping in Murfreesboro Saturday.

Misses Dee and Virginia Holt were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Woods and children visited relatives in Nashville Sunday.

Joe Ray and E. A. Sanford were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLarty and children of Nashville visited here Sunday.

G. C. McLarty was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Sid Huddleston and Mrs. Tracy Morris were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hatch and children of Lockesburg are visiting relatives here now.

The picnic at this place the Fourth was a big success. Everything went off nice and the ball game between Tokio and Bingen was 23 to 13 in favor of Tokio.

Mr. Ollie Robins of Ozark attended the ball game here the Fourth.

Mr. Will Davis of Belton attended the picnic here the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wolf of Bingen were at the picnic here the Fourth.

Mr. S. W. Lane of Bingen was a Tokio visitor Tuesday.

Mr. Doctor Manning of the Mt. Pleasant community was a business visitor to Tokio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Warren of Murfreesboro attended the picnic here the Fourth.

**Henry's Chapel**

Miss Willie Mae Johnston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones and little son of Hope.

Clara Ellis returned home Sunday after a week's stay with Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs.

Gracie Tomlin spent from Tuesday night until Thursday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Roger Williams.

Raymond Jordan is doing nicely after having the measles.

Raymond Johnson is on the sick list with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt are visiting his brother and family of Ft. Worth.

Misses Faye and Alice Purdie of Rocky Mount and Nolen Lewallen of this place spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Emmett Lewallen returned to Aly Tuesday night after a few days stay with home folks.

Most of the young people of this place attended the ice cream supper at Charlie Simmons' at Shover Springs Saturday night and reported having plenty of cream to eat and an enjoyable time.

Bob Ellis and children of Bluff Springs spent Monday with his brother Carl Ellis and family.

The young folks and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and Mrs. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher of this place and several of the young people of Rocky Mount enjoyed a picnic at Crutchfield lake Tuesday night. Every body reported a nice time.

Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs is spending the week with Clara and Denville Ellis. Sid Ellis is also visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan spent the week end with their grandfather Jordan. Mrs. Jordan is reported to be doing nicely after undergoing an operation last week.

Bill Fincher of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and daughters spent the Fourth with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tomlin.

Dale Ellis of Bluff Springs was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher Monday.

The Bible class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen's Wednesday night was well attended, there being several new members.

Louise Robertson and Clara Ellis of this place and Bettie Lou Ellis of Bluff Springs spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton of Prescott spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Clifton East returned home Saturday

## SIDE GLANCES By George Cla



"Don't be cross with me, lady. I don't like selling br...

after a week's stay with his sister, Mrs. Parrish Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and son Raymond, spent the Fourth at the home of his parents of Hope.

**Ohio College Girl Missing**



Police have been asked to locate Marian Buckley, 15, Cleveland, O., above, who her home to go for a walk...

1. and did not return. M. Buckley is brunet, and was wearing a green shirt and white trousers when she disappeared. She is a freshman at William...

ton, O., College.

milk coffee.

Luncheon: Assorted sandwich, raspberry cup puddings, milk...

Dinner: Sweetbreads and chicken, brochette, creamed rice, diced cucumber and pine apple, jelly salad, blueberry...

One-third cup butter, 1 cup 1-3 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 table...

lemon juice, 2 cups blueberries, cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, spoon cinnamon,



# ROCKY

Strength for today is all that we need. As there never will be a tomorrow. For tomorrow will prove but another day. With its measure of joy and sorrow. Then why forecast the trials of life. With much sad and grave persistence. And wait and watch for a crowd of ills. That as yet have no existence? Strength for today, in house and home. To practice forbearance sweetly. To scatter kind words and loving deeds. Still trusting in God completely.

(By Special Request)

Miss Aline Miller, who has been the guest of Miss Auda Porterfield will leave Sunday for her home in Prescott.

On account of the lecture of Sergeant Alvin C. York at 4 o'clock, the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. F. S. Horton left Wednesday by motor to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Gibson in San Angelo, Texas. Mrs. Katherine Lane has as house guest, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wright of Shreveport.

Judge and Mrs. Luther Higginson have as guest, H. H. Higginson of Big Springs, Texas.

Tampa, Fla.—An elaborate dinner party was given June 30 in honor of George W. Hamiter at the home of a friend Mrs. E. M. Dole, West North Bay street. Among those attending the party were his two brothers, Wesley and Charley Hamiter, George Hamiter left to spend an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamiter who resides at Pinos, Ark. Upon his return he will resume his work as engineer for the Courtney Produce company, of Tampa, of which his brother, Wesley Hamiter is manager.

## Columbus

Misses Juanita and Helen Mitchell of Haworth, Okla., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell and other relatives here.

Miss Neva Schooley of Mineral Springs spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Sipes.

Miss Addie Bess Hudgins of Helena is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

Miss Frances Darnell is visiting with relatives in Vivian and Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green of Houston, Texas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson returned home Wednesday.

Miss Madell Cowling of Mineral Springs is spending this week with Mrs. J. M. Bolding.

George Griffin, George Clendenin and Charlie Griffin of Cass spent the Fourth with home folks here.

John Francis Green left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

J. S. Wilson Sr., attended the Old Folks celebration at County Line Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr. returned Wednesday from a camping trip near Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce and children, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Urey and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Boyce and Mrs. L. K. Boyce enjoyed a family picnic near Fulton the Fourth.

Miss Almira Ray Blackwood of Mineral Springs and Miss Mary Della White of Hope were guests of Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

Mrs. W. B. Booker and John Murry of Texarkana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Miss Ida Cheatham of Texarkana spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Shepperson.

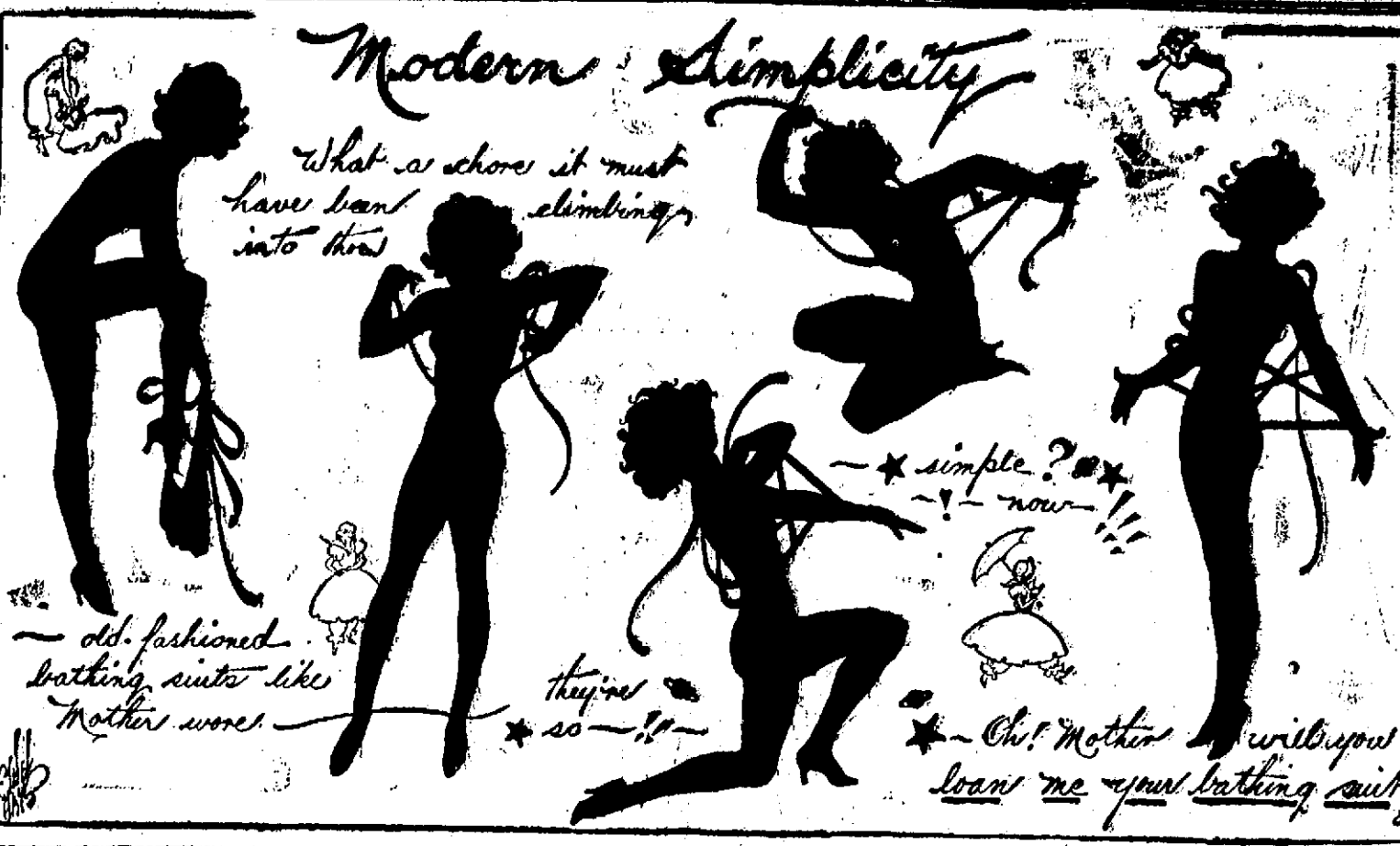
## Laneburg

Tourists passing through Laneburg are no doubt reminded of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" for at the present time almost every one are away on their summer vacations. But perhaps we should not deplore the condition too much for Mr. H. C. Bright is steadily employed. With a broad smile on his lips and a tear in his eye, he skillfully packs suitcases and trunks and loads them on.

Mrs. Lona Bolls left Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cox of Idalou, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. F. M. Crump of Lubbock, Texas.

Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Whitten have gone to El Dorado where they will teach a two months summer school at Fairview. They were accompanied by W. R. Whitten, Prof. Whitten's father, who will spend the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Daniels moved



old-fashioned bathing suits like Mother wore.

they're so—

Oh! Mother will you loan me your bathing suit?

## Playground News

Approximately 175 children attended the playground this week. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Pettet, district representatives of the National Recreation association.

The playground boys baseball team defeated Newton Secrest's team Wednesday morning. The score was 6 to 2. In a return game played Friday Secrest's team was victorious in a close contest, 8 to 7. The playground team will meet another team next week.

The Jacks tournament, scheduled this week, was postponed until Monday afternoon at 2:30. The croquet tournament will be held Monday afternoon at 3:15.

Tuesday morning all boys are requested to bring tops for a top-spinning contest. Tuesday afternoon the girls will have a round robin tournament in newcomb ball.

Girls interested in sewing are requested to bring their work to the playground.

Plans will be made next week to hold a night playground. Several new games ordered for the playground have arrived. They are: Polyanna, Par Chess and two games of Checkers.

## KENTUCKY VOTE ON

(Continued from Page One)

substantial money vexed question which should be settled without delay.

Farley told the governor that in addition to the party pledge the administration was bound to the repeal cause for these reasons:

"First, because any attempted enforcement of prohibition in present circumstances is impossible.

"Second, because the cause of true temperance will be promoted in every way by immediate ratification of repeal and.

"Third, because the federal government is in dire need of the large additional revenues, amounting to \$2,000,000 per day, that can be collected by it as soon as repeal is accomplished."

The 16 states which have voted thus far have favored repeal and anti-prohibition leaders generally have predicted that if Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee join the procession repeal is certain by January 1.

Farley estimated \$800,000,000 annually would accrue to the government in taxes as a result of repeal.

## BRIDGE NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

south river at the site of the new structure was the outgrowth of feeling that arose when a young Murfreesboro man, Clem Davis, son of a pioneer citizen, was drowned in attempting to ford the river on a mule.

"Nothing could be more fitting than that you should name this beautiful and practical piece of construction in memory of that young man," Mr. Carzot said.

## Boxing Story at Saenger Sunday

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cast With Loretta Young

Romance, mixed with exciting adventure is the keynote of "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the starring role adding another strong characterization to his already long list of successes.

The story deals with a left-handed prizefighter who accidentally kills a man while drunk and is forced to change his name, abandon his profession, and practically penniless, becomes a homeless, friendless wanderer in his efforts to evade capture by the law.

He dares not enter the ring again for fear that his peculiar stance may give him away. In his frantic wanderings, he enters a farming family consisting of a woman, a girl and four children. Here he finds romance and unexpected adventure which provides the story with a stirring climax.

A highly competent cast of screen favorites combines with Fairbanks in unfolding this unusually dramatic story. Playing opposite him is Loretta Young, marking their first appearance together in two years.

Other important roles are played by Aline MacMahon, Lyle Talbot, Fifi Dorsay, Guy Kibbee.

## Amelia Earhart on New American Flight

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, who hopped off from Los Angeles early Saturday seeking a new speed record in a flight to Newark, N. J., landed here for five minutes to refuel at 8:10 Saturday morning.

## Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

## Favors Repeal

The 18th amendment to the Federal constitution and the Volstead act following, has been more generally followed and discussed and are more familiar to the average American citizen perhaps, than any other laws ever enacted by Congress with the concurrence of state legislatures.

The Volstead act was never signed by the president. Woodrow Wilson wisely vetoed that ridiculous government monstrosity, and when its constitutionality was tested in the Supreme Court of the United States these learned lawyers stood 4 to 4.

The Chief Justice casting the deciding vote, thus by the vote of one man was this tyrannical law (passed by ill-advised but well meaning men during the hectic years of the World War) thrust upon the American people without due consideration by the legislative and judiciary departments of our common country and without the consent and approval of the people.

Is it any wonder then that a common layman, who can only consider the law as it is, but who nevertheless can see clearly the bad results of attempted national prohibition, seek to repeal such a law after it has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting."

No Caesar or an Alexander, in the zenith of their world dominion would have attempted such restrictions for the government of the subjects.

Billions of dollars have been spent in a futile effort to compel the observance of prohibition laws. Let us reason together, observance of the law cannot be accomplished by force, it takes proper training, a well regulated conscience and sometimes a fear of punishment to make a law abiding citizen.

Prohibition law violators have never had much fear of punishment, for, our Great Federal Government, with all of its resources bit off more than it could swallow and has been continuously backing away from the mistake it made, for the past several years like a lamb from a lion.

The report of the Wickersham commission sounded the clarion call for the death of the 18th amendment and the Roosevelt administration will bury it with appropriate ceremony. Then with the 18th amendment out of the constitution and the question of regulation and control of liquors returned to the several states to which it rightfully belongs, we may confidently hope to regain in part the advance of temperance, lost in one of the most stupendous, colossal and terrific social legislative blunders of modern times. According to my way of thinking, in repealing the 18th amendment, we should also repeal the political pulpit, divorce church and state and trustingly commit legislative function to statesmen and the preaching of the Word to ministers of the Gospel.

Let me say, I am opposed to the return of grog shops, to the sale of decimal beer without legislative sanction and to the unlawful and uncontrolled liquor traffic.

By casting our vote against repeal of the 18th amendment we will be supporting a system of attempted control over intoxicating liquors which has been the principle cause of making the people of the United States of America the coldest and most vicious country in the civilized world.

Righteousness exalted a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. Righteousness is not the result of machine guns and temperal punishment, but rather causes by the grace of God and correct principle indelibly incultured in early youth.

By casting our vote for repeal of the 18th amendment we will be doing unto the people of other states what we would have the people of other states do unto us, namely: Control our own affairs in our own way.

F. N. PORTER.

July 6, 1933  
Hope, Ark.

A total of 18,457 pilots and 7,004 aircraft held active U. S. Department of Commerce licenses on April 1 of this year.

A total of 212 airports and landing fields were in service in Mexico the first of May, 1933.

## Scanning the New York

MacLeish Writes an Excellent New Booklet of Verse

BY BRUCE CATTON.  
"Frescoes for Mr. Rockefeller's City," by Archibald MacLeish, finds the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet looking thoughtfully out over America and picturing it in verse which somehow bears the feel of the wind on western prairies, the tank of the life of common men and women; the rhythm of a vital existence on a wide, rich continent.

There are six poems in this little booklet, and they seem to me to be extraordinarily good.

America, Mr. MacLeish seems to feel, is usually woefully misunderstood. Eastern aesthetes, he implies, miss her essence entirely; the empire builders loot her and depoil her without once appreciating her; the foreign-accented revolutionary doesn't even begin to comprehend her.

Her twenty plains, her painted mountains, her roughness and lusty richness and ancient human traditions—these, for some reason, escape her critics, her artists, her rulers.

Well, what is the American essence, then? Try this:

Here is the west wind and the sunlight; the west wind is the long, clean wind of the continents—

The wind turning with earth; the wind descending. Steadily out of the evening and following on—

Her hair is burned black with the strong sun: The scent of her hair is of dust and of smoke on her shoulders: She has brown breasts and the mouth of no other country.

Issued in pamphlet form, this booklet is offered by John Day for 25 cents.

Several weeks with her parents in and Mrs. Mont Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch visited at the Hotel Jackson, home Saturday night.

Mrs. Billie Huckabee is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Huckabee.

Quite a number from this place are attending the singing school at the High School auditorium, directed by C. C. Stafford.

## BEER IS LEGALIZED

(Continued from page one)

ders to act against 150 brewers and distributors to force them to pay taxes and to take out state permits.

In North Dakota, a law to permit sale of beer was adopted, but it has not gone into effect because of the circulation of referendum petitions. Nevertheless, 32 beer may be bought almost anywhere in the state. Some arrests have been made but no prosecutions attempted.

Sale of beer will not be legal in Nebraska until August 9, but in Omaha and other wet spots can be bought with little difficulty. Omaha in pre-prohibition days had five breweries, which will produce a million barrels a year if they are again operated to capacity. Prospective sale of beer has stimulated employment in lines allied with brewing.

The state tax will be 33 cents a gallon. Estimates of the amount of revenue to be derived vary.

## Patmos

The barbecue given here Tuesday was well attended. A splendid time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elledge of Hinton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kate Hollis.

Miss Ruby Jackson of Shreveport, La., came home to spend the week-end with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson. She was accompanied by Mr. Jerry Bridges.

Mr. O'Reilly Yancy who has been in the community for quite a while left Monday to visit his parents in Alabama.

Mrs. Sanders spent Sunday with Mrs. Zack Tarter.

Mrs. Dora Bearden and children spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ed Helms the past week.

Mr. George Hamiter of Tampa, Fla., arrived home Sunday to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Synard and family were visiting over near Battlefield Tuesday.

Mr. A. G. Owens of Shreveport, La., visited his parents this week, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillure Meadows and little son, Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter.

A crowd of young folks from this place went on a picnic the Fourth of July. All had a very good time.

Mr. Harold Synard of Battlefield spent Tuesday with Mr. Tilman Synard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rateliff and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms.

Mrs. Melvin Jordan and little daughter of Shover Springs are spending

## Kahn Reveals Own New Deal



Otto H. Kahn never had a vacation in a public place, when golfing, until he tackled the heat of the South, his own dairy room. Then he washed his partners by removing his braces and stiffened shirt.

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## BILL CARR IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

from many sections of the country. Also from Germany came a souvenir of the 1928 Olympic gold-plated cartridge shell, the one that sent the "Pennsylvania Express" (Carr) on his record-breaking meter run. On one side was engraved the following: "400 meters, the second-world record—Olympic L. A. Cal-1928."

The souvenir album which greeted Carr on his arrival home contains pictures showing him, breaking the tape at the end of his record, clapping hands with Ben. Egan, whom he defeated in the Olympic trout, receiving the baton in a relay, and finally resting on the balcony of a summer home in California.

Carr, now recovered from his ankle injury, is thinking for the present of a summer of golf, tennis and walking before returning in September to Philadelphia to enter the insurance business.

## New York Bank Is Robbed of \$20,000

Corn Exchange Held Up by 3 Men, 1 in Police Uniform

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Three robbers, one wearing a policeman's uniform, held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co. branch at Broadway and 110th street Saturday morning and seized between \$20,000 and \$30,000 cash.

## Germany, Pope Sign Terms of Agreement

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Germany and the Holy See Saturday initiated a concordat.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Lura Reader has hereby made application to the City Council for a permit to install gasoline tanks and pumps at the Corner of East Third and Shover Streets, Lot Nine (9), Block Thirty-three (33) Beards Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

The City Council will hear this petition at its regular meeting of Tuesday night, July 18th, 1933.

T. R. Billingsley  
City Clerk and Recorder

## MEADOWS DRAUGHAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

A Standard, Accredited School

Thirty-fourth year. Co-educational. High ideals. Faculty of college-trained men and women. Individual instructors. Scholarships transferable to other affiliated schools operating under the "Draughan" name.

ENROLL NOW  
New, reduced tuition rates. Large, comfortable study halls. Graduates assisted in securing positions. Call or write for full information.

GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President  
MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Here's another big week at the coldest spot in town—

# SAENGER

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Here's a story too strange to be fiction!

See why this famous public idol had to "die" to have his life!

Matinees  
Tues. & Thur.  
2:30  
15c

# DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.

LORETTA YOUNG  
Fifi Dorsay and Guy Kibbee  
—in—  
"THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"

NOW—Last Showing  
Rich in songs, music and comedy  
"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"  
Cartoon—News—Serial

All-Color Musical  
"Hollywood Premier"  
News

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
—Is—  
Free Hosiery Night!

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

# NELSON HUCKINS

## HOW THEY STAND

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Knoxville	8	1	.889
Nashville	9	2	.818
Little Rock	7	6	.538
New Orleans	4	5	.444
Birmingham	4	7	.364
Chattanooga	4	7	.364
Atlanta	4	7	.364
Memphis	3	8	.273

### Friday's Results

Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 3.  
Knoxville 8, Birmingham 5.  
Atlanta 7, New Orleans 4.  
Nashville 7, Memphis 6 (10 innings)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	44	28	.611
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
Chicago	40	38	.513
Boston	37	39	.487
Brooklyn	34	38	.473
Cincinnati	34	43	.442
Philadelphia	31	43	.419

### Friday's Results

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4.  
Chicago 6, New York 5 (10 innings)  
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5.  
Only games played.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Washington	47	25	.653
New York	45	29	.608
Philadelphia	37	37	.500
Chicago	37	38	.493
Detroit	37	39	.487
Cleveland	37	40	.481
Boston	31	42	.425
St. Louis	29	50	.367

### Friday's Results

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 1.  
Detroit 9, New York 4.  
Only games played.

## DINE AND DANCE

IN THE CENTER BELOW.  
IS A FROCK OF WHITE ORGANDY WITH A JACKET AND SASH OF ROMAN STRIPED TAFFETA.

LEFT BELOW, BLACK ORGANDY IN THE VICTORIAN MANNER.

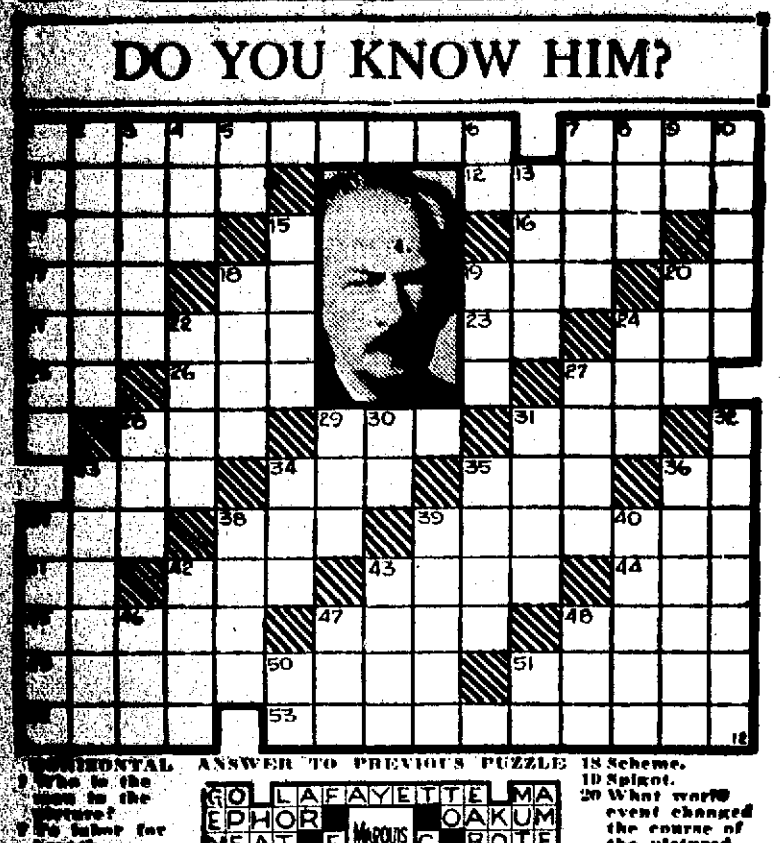
RIGHT, BELOW, DOTTED TIE SILK WITH A THREE-QUARTER COAT.



GLADYS PARKER



### DO YOU KNOW HIM?



**VERTICAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

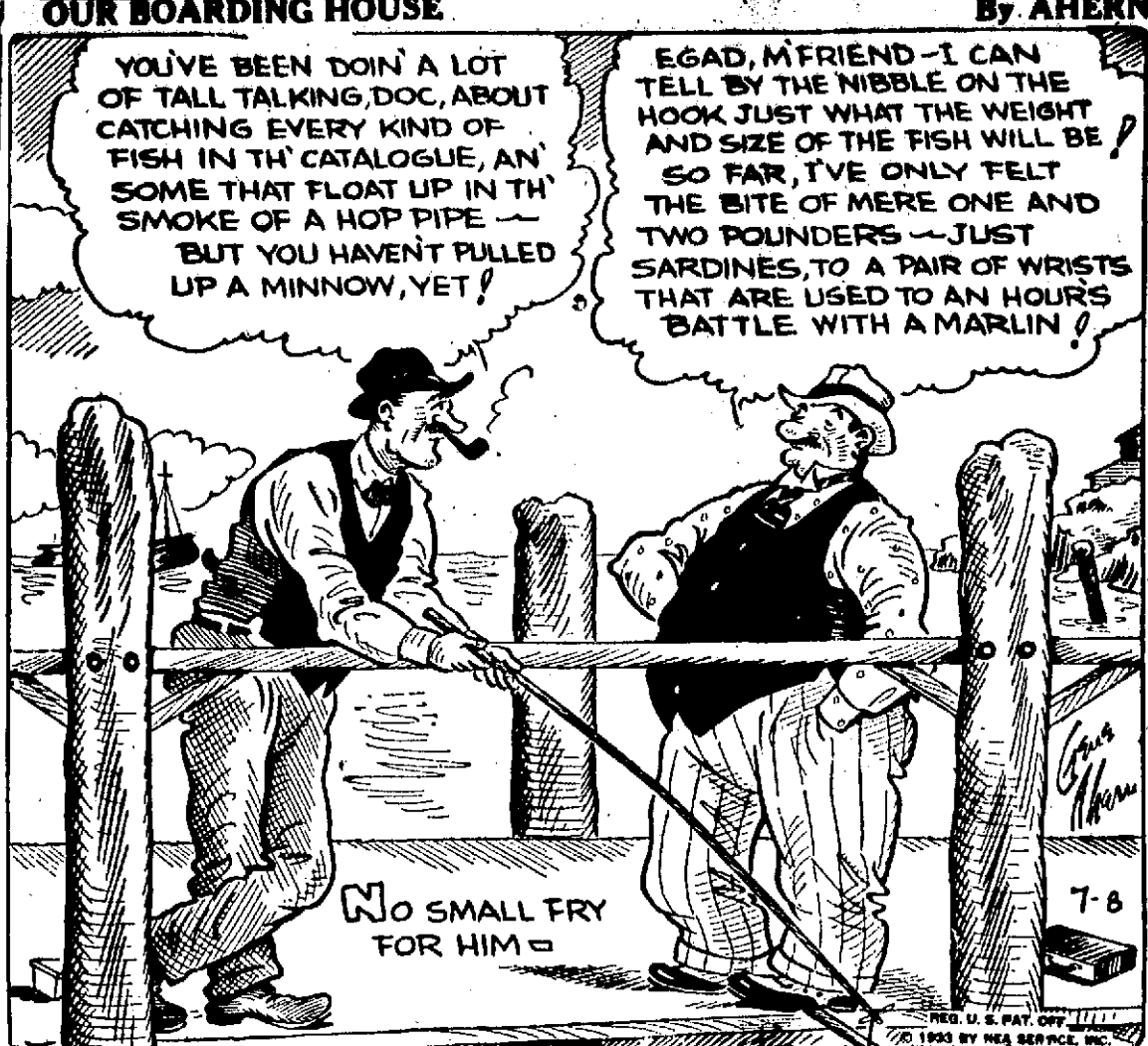
1. The answer to the puzzle is the name of the man in the portrait.

**HOPE STAR AND DAILY PRESS**

1. The answer to the puzzle is the name of the man in the portrait.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



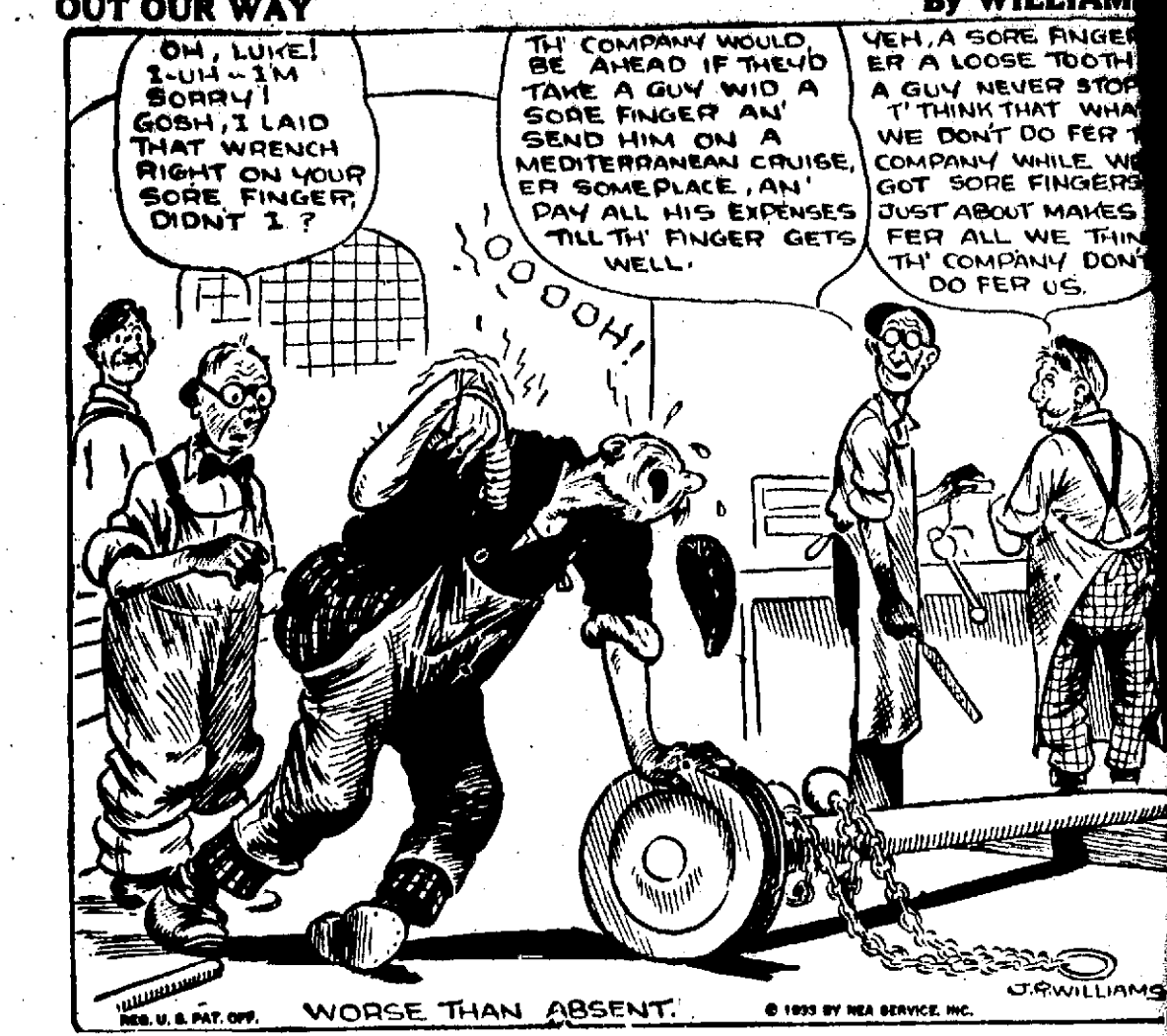
YOU'VE BEEN DOIN' A LOT OF TALL TALKING, DOC, ABOUT CATCHING EVERY KIND OF FISH IN TH' CATALOGUE, AN' SOME THAT FLOAT UP IN TH' SMOKE OF A HOP PIPE - BUT YOU HAVEN'T PULLED UP A MINNOW, YET!

EGAD, MY FRIEND - I CAN TELL BY THE NIBBLE ON THE HOOK JUST WHAT THE WEIGHT AND SIZE OF THE FISH WILL BE! SO FAR, I'VE ONLY FELT THE BITE OF MERE ONE AND TWO POUNDERS - JUST SARDINES, TO A PAIR OF WRISTS THAT ARE USED TO AN HOUR'S BATTLE WITH A MARLIN!

No SMALL FRY FOR HIM

### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



OH, LUKE! I-UM-UM-UM SORRY! GOSH, I LAID THAT WRENCH RIGHT ON YOUR SORE FINGER, DIDN'T I?

TH' COMPANY WOULD BE AHEAD IF THEY'D TAKE A GUY WID A SORE FINGER AN' SEND HIM ON A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, ER SOMEPLACE, AN' PAY ALL HIS EXPENSES TILL TH' FINGER GETS WELL.

YEH, A SORE FINGER ER A LOOSE TOOTH! A GUY NEVER STOP T' THINK THAT WHEN WE DON'T DO FER T' COMPANY WHILE WE GOT SORE FINGERS, JUST ABOUT MAKES FER ALL WE THINK TH' COMPANY DON'T DO FER US.

WORSER THAN ABSENT.

### Mt. Nebo

Miss Lillian Vickers of Buckner is visiting Miss Beatrice Baker. Mrs. Callie Bevell of Bluff City is visiting her father and mother, she will return in about two weeks. Luther McClellan from Pennsylvania has come home to visit his parents and brother and sisters, which he has not done for eight years. Mrs. Mildred McClellan is on the job this week. Mrs. Edna King and children of Newport are visiting Mrs. Yancy and family. Miss Lorine Bevell calling on Miss Beatrice Baker Sunday evening. Mrs. Brantley brother and wife of Dallas has been visiting their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClellan. Mrs. Emely Powell has been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Louisville. Meeting starts at Mount Nebo the second Sunday in July. Everybody come. There was a nice crowd at the barbecue at Bethlehem, everyone had a good time. Oral Yancey left Monday for his home in Alabama. Luther Massey of Buckner spent

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



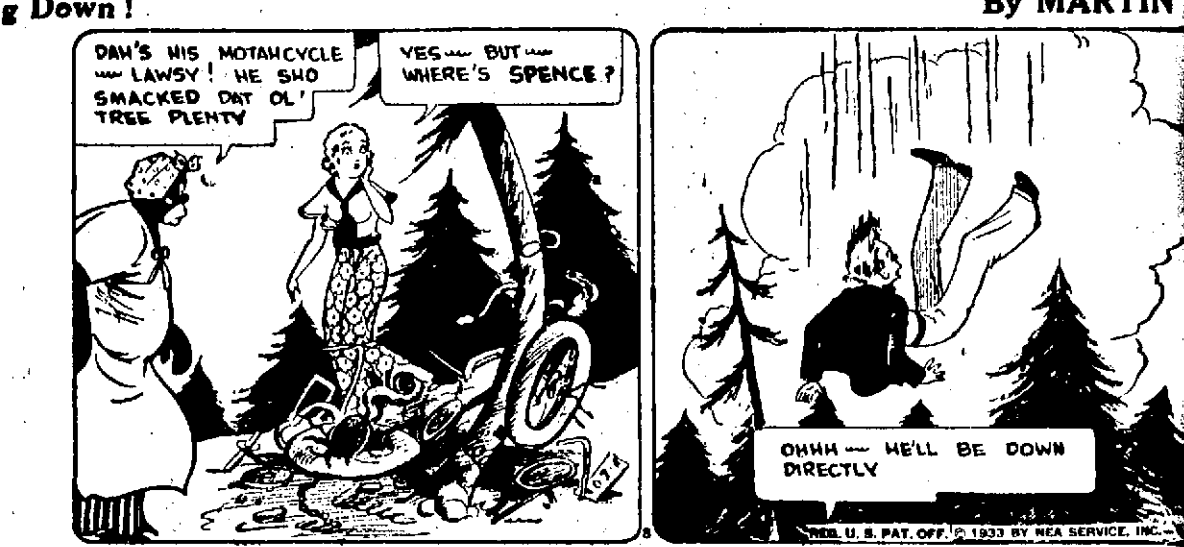
BANG WHAM POW

OPAL! HEY, WOT HAPPENED?

MISTAH SPENCE JES COME OUT FOM TOWN ON A MOTOHCYCLE N' TRIED T' GIT ROUN' A CURVE BEFO HE COME TO IT

### Coming Down!

By MARTIN



DAH! HIS MOTOHCYCLE LAWSY! HE SHO SMACKED ONT OL' TREE PLENTY

YES, BUT WHERE'S SPENCE?

OH-HO - HE'LL BE DOWN DIRECTLY

### HOPE STAR WANT ADS!

The more you tell. The quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c. 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c. 12 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$2.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTICE** Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Two or three used light cars. Phone 312 or 100. Jesse Brown.

WANTED: Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26ic.

### FOR SALE

Used, reconditioned mowers. Prices reasonable. South Arkansas Implement Co. 5-3c

### NOTICE

We can fit you in a truss. John S. Gibson Drug Company, The Rexall Store.

### SALESMAN SAM



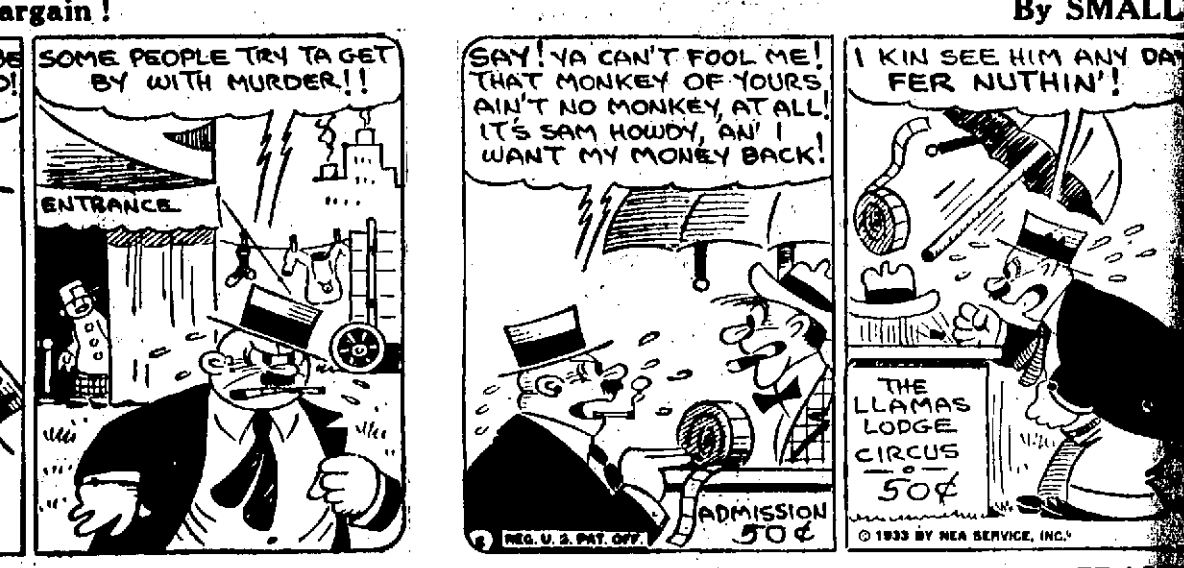
WELL, SEE WHO'S HANGIN' AROUND!

HEY! HELLO THERE, BONIFACE!

PLEASE DON'T HANDLE

### Sam's No Bargain!

By SMALL



IT'S ME! SAM HOWDY! HOW ARE YA, ANYWAY?

WELL, I'LL BE DOGGONED!

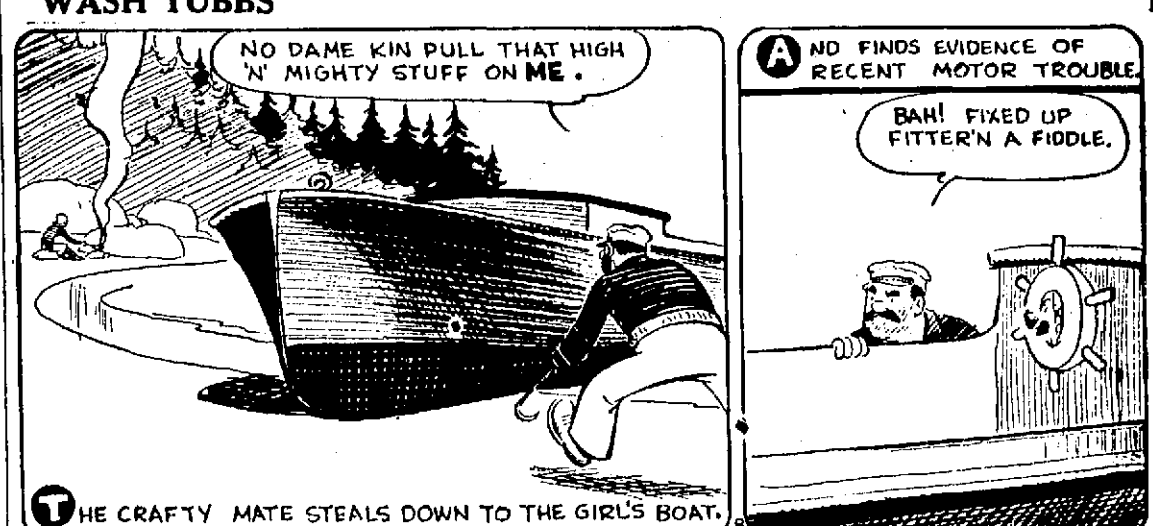
SOME PEOPLE TRY TO GET BY WITH MURDER!!

SAY! YA CAN'T FOOL ME! THAT MONKEY OF YOURS AIN'T NO MONKEY AT ALL! IT'S SAM HOWDY, AN' I WANT MY MONEY BACK!

I KIN SEE HIM ANY DAY FER NUTHIN'!

THE LLAMAS LODGE CIRCUS 50c

### WASH TUBBS

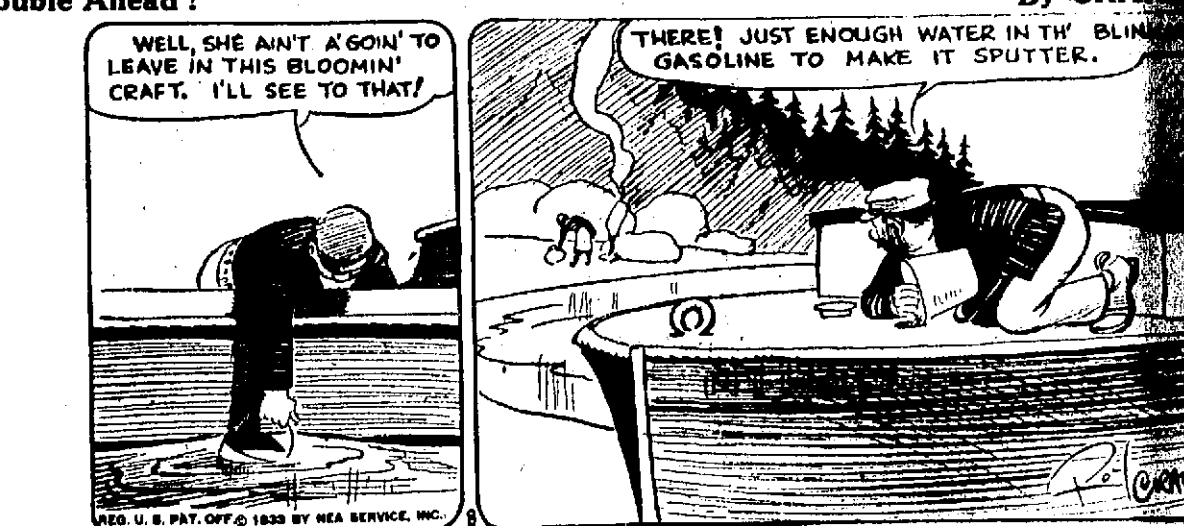


NO DAME KIN PULL THAT HIGH N' MIGHTY STUFF ON ME.

THE CRAFTY MATE STEALS DOWN TO THE GIRL'S BOAT.

### Trouble Ahead!

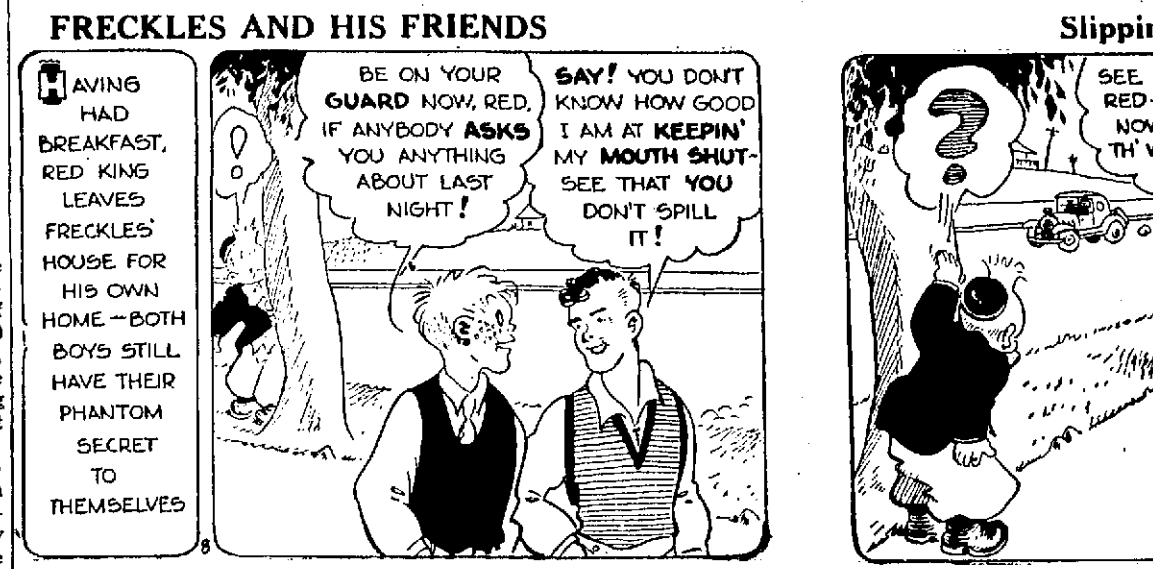
By CRAIG



WELL, SHE AIN'T A GOIN' TO LEAVE IN THIS BLOOMIN' CRAFT. I'LL SEE TO THAT!

THERE! JUST ENOUGH WATER IN TH' BLIN' GASOLINE TO MAKE IT SPUTTER.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



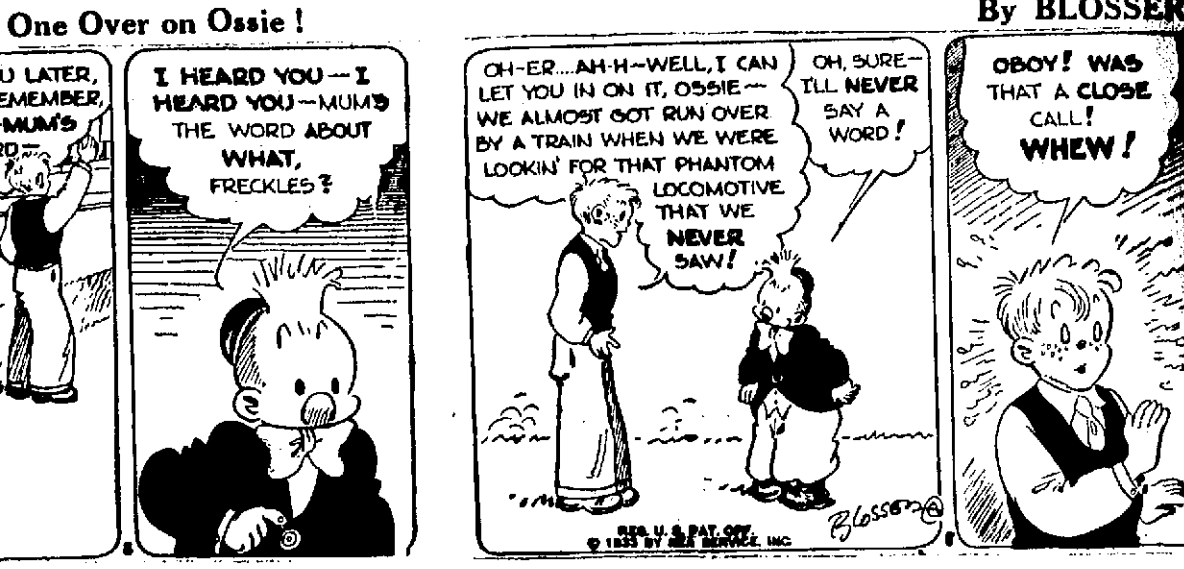
HAVING HAD BREAKFAST, RED KING LEAVES FRECKLES' HOUSE FOR HIS OWN HOME - BOTH BOYS STILL HAVE THEIR PHANTOM SECRET TO THEMSELVES

BE ON YOUR GUARD NOW, RED. IF ANYBODY ASKS YOU ANYTHING ABOUT LAST NIGHT!

SAY! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD I AM AT KEEPIN' MY MOUTH SHUT - SEE THAT YOU DON'T SPILL IT!

### Slipping One Over on Ossie!

By BLOSSER



I HEARD YOU - I HEARD YOU - MUM'S THE WORD ABOUT WHAT, FRECKLES?

OH-ER...AH-H-WELL, I CAN LET YOU IN ON IT, OSSIE - WE ALMOST GOT RUN OVER BY A TRAIN WHEN WE WERE LOOKIN' FOR THAT PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE THAT WE NEVER SAW!

OH, SURE - I'LL NEVER SAY A WORD!

OBOY! WAS THAT A CLOSE CALL! WHEW!

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



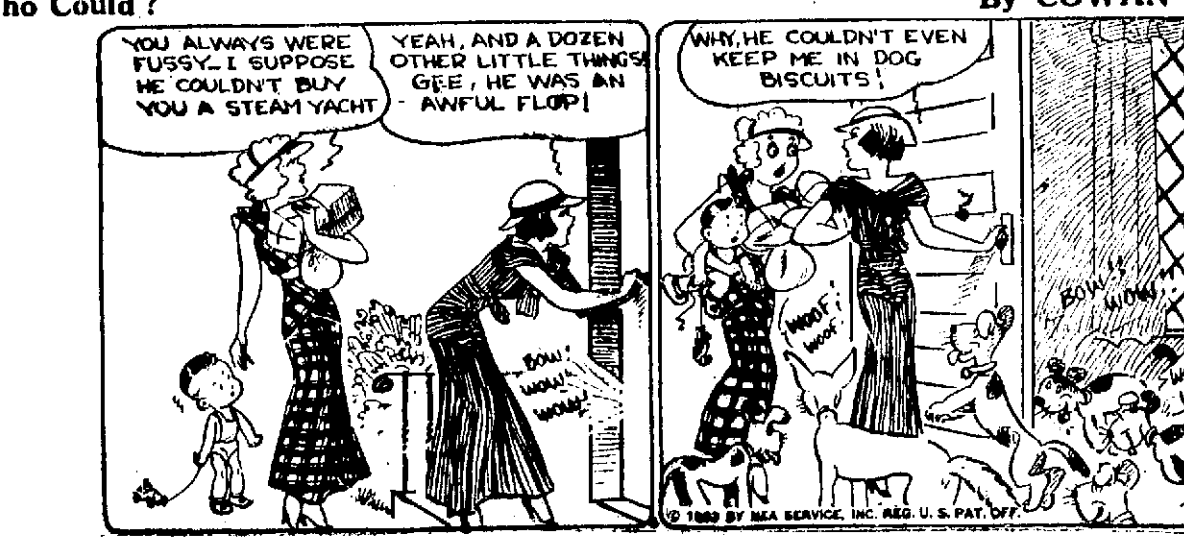
GOOD GRIEF! IT'S DOT FRENCH! I'D KNOW HER BARK IN CHINA. OH, DOT! HOO! HOO!

DO YOU MEAN YOU'RE MARRIED AND LIVE RIGHT HERE ON GROOM STREET?

I WAS HOOKED, BUT I CHASED MY YOKE-MATE! COME ON IN

### Who Could?

By COWAN



YOU ALWAYS WERE FUSSY - I SUPPOSE WE COULDN'T BUY YOU A STEAM YACHT

YEAH, AND A DOZEN OTHER LITTLE THINGS GEE, HE WAS AN AWFUL FLOP!

WHY, HE COULDN'T EVEN KEEP ME IN DOG DISCUTS!

### WRIGLEY'S

1. The answer to the puzzle is the name of the man in the portrait.

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